A HIT AT YANTIC

Possible That It Will Be Repeated

Next Week.

The minstrels given by members of Grace Episcopal chudch at Yantic pleased crowded houses Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and favorable comment was exercised freely on every hand. The programme was given in Friday's paper.

The minstrel show was given with a smoothness and finish as only professionals do, and the end men's jokes and local hits kept the audience smiling audibly.

good and special praise has been given to Mr. Tambo and his "gal," Caroline (Frank Gardner) in their character song, "Ill Make That Black Gal Mine."

Mine."
The Darky Lullaby, by Master Gilbert and little pickaninny, was sung with much sweetness, and when the Jack o' Lantern and Hob-o-Goblins came on they made "quietness reign supreme" until the curtain fell, and then the applause demanded a reappearance.

then the applause demanded a reappearance.

The plantation scene was realistic with the cotton growing and the cotton pickers. Off Black Joe in an appropriate setting pleased.

The grand finale, The Cake Walk, with Mammy and her fifty pound cake, drew the crowd of "colored aristocrats," all poor trash excluded; but Ferdinand De Lather (Seymour Quin-le)y, the bad man barber, came. His invitation was asked for by a committee of five and the one he showed was not engraved—but it convinced the committee that he was going to be there. When the walk was in full-blast he "butted in" and caused the

The stage carpenter was Rev. Mr.

The stage carpenter was Rev. Mr. Simpson, and the scenes were rapidly and well changed causing no delay. Mrs. Simpson drilled and accompanied the chorus of 20 on the plane, and they are receiving the congratulations due for their work in the minstrels.

The fund obtained is to be added to the organ fund, and it has proved so popular that a demand for its repetition has been made, and it may be repeated next week if new jokes and local hits can be prepared.

WHY CLEVELAND HIGH SCHOOL

Boys Against the Double Sessions

last Tuesday.

Girls Object to Lunch Prices.

The main grievance of the boys is against the forenoon and afternoon sessions. They want to work dur-

ing the afternoons. The girls are ob-jecting to the price of the luncheor menu, though the boys of the footbal

and caramel ice cream, or on pickle

und assert that they cannot cover cir colors with glory on cream puffs

STUDENT'S ARE ON STRIKE

THE

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Exactly 28 Infants Coats of striped plush and twilled flannel, sizes 2 to 8 years, all interlined, colors are rose, green, navy and red - for today we offer these \$4.50 Coats at \$2.98.

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60 for \$5.00 and \$6.00 DJ. DJ Silk Petticoats

Exactly 30 Taffeta Silk Petticoats strappings, the other with deep flounce, two rows of wide shirring and corded tucks—colors are navy, brown, white and black — regular \$5.00 and \$6.00 Silk Petticonts at \$3.69.

TODAY 75c Flannelette

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that can be made. Fully 150 Pine Dress Hats at this price—every one a distinct design—equal to hats sold clsewhere at \$7.50.

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\$1.00 | lar \$1.00 Hats at 69c

Women's Velour Calf Boots in both button and Jace, made with shorts vamp, medium toe and high heeis —at \$2.39 a pair.

Willbe a Great Day in ODAY willinery Section

Children's Trimmed Outing Hats for school wear, in all the wanted colorings—regu-

Women and Misses - dozens

of stylish shapes — all the new Fall colorings—regular \$3.00 Hats at \$1.35.

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At 600 pairs of Women's Hos-iery in plain black, in black lace liste and in solid colors —a few of these are liable

for 50c women — the only hosiery knit to fit without a seam. These are all perfect goods —at 17c a pair, 3 for 50c.

TODAY | Special Values in Domestic Dep't

50 dozen Turkish Towels with "Initials" — all letters to begin with—at 15c each. | Full-size Sheets, size \$1x90. soft finish and good 490 -at 49c each, value stic. 72-inch All Linen Table
Damask, satin finish, seven
patterns to choose from—
at 69c a yard, value 88c and
\$1.00.

At | 100 Hemmed Crochet Bed 79c Spreads, large size and good weight-at 79c, value \$1.00.

TODAY | Special Values in Boys' Department

98c BOYS' Coat Sweaters in plain gray and in gray car-value dinal and navy trimmings— \$1.25 | \$1.25 value at 98c

\$1.50 | MISSES' Coat Sweater value and white — \$2.00 value at \$2.00

\$1.95 | WOMEN'S Coat Sweaters colors are gray, cardinal and white - \$2.00 value at

Women's Sweaters in splendid assort-\$12.00.

Girls' Camel Hair Tams, in

value and black — \$1.00 value at \$1.00 S5c.

Toques for Boys and Girls in all colors-at 24c, 49c and 69c.

\$4.95 50 Boys' Two-piece Suits, stylish stripes and mixtures, value sizes 2 to 17 regular \$6.00 \$6.00 Suits at \$4.95.

Extra good values in Boys' Overcoats Reefers, ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$12.00.

High Class Tailored Suits. 18.98 for Women's regu-They are made of wide Wale Lymansville cheviot-coats are 45 inches long and semi-fitted, lined with guaranteed satin-skirts are Moyen pleated-colors are wine, Copenhagen,

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THE

of the Season in Women's

Other Special Values in Raincoats, Infants' Coats, Petticoats, Etc. Read every line that follows--it is all interesting.

\$7.98 | Women's and Misses, Rubberized Raincoats, in plain navy, gray, tan and black, made full length, with semifitted back and loose front-regular \$12.50 Coats at \$7.98.

Misses' Dresses - a manufacturer's sample line-ma-terials are broadcloths and worsteds—colors are Rese-da, Copenhagen, catawbs, olive and navy—some of these are in Junior sizes— only one of a kind—regular \$15.00 Dresses at \$5.98.

Children's Coats of wool opossum in three styles — made double-breasted with high rolling and shawl collars — splendid value at \$12.50.

V | Infants' \$4.50

\$6.50 | Sample Coats - only one of a kind, in size six principally—colors are red, gray, green and black — regular \$8.50 Conts at \$6.50.

20 dozen Women's Black Colonial Taffeta Petticoata, made with deep flounce, two rows of shirring, trimmed with four rows of hemstitching, the underflounce finished with dust ruffle and featherbone — regular \$1.75 Petticoats at \$1.39. \$1.98 | Lace All-overs that sell reg-

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TODAY, SATURDAY

as First Scientist Reader. Boston, Nov. 5 .- Mr. Farlow tonight

made public a statement by Virgil O. Strickler, Mrs. Stetson's successor as

Masked Highwaymen Shot Cashier in tioners' meetings should not be dis-closed. Their efforts in this behalf were disgraceful. A rising vote was

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

bonds amounting to nearly \$10,000 were stolen from the home of Schuyler Ranier, aged 72 years, by a masked bandit late today. The robber after locking the farmer's housekeeper in her room, blew open the safe with dynamite. Mrs. Jane Nickson, an old woman, the only occupant of the house at the time, is in a critical condition tonight from shock and the struggle with the bandit.

Cleveland. Nov. 5.—All-day sessions, broken only by pink tea luncheons at high prices, is the grievance of the five hundred pupils of the West high school, whose strike was suspended at the close of the school week this afternoon until Monday morning. A meeting of the school board has been called for Monday morning to consider the complaints of the students which resulted in their walking out last Tuesday. Brooklyn Democracy's New Leader. New York, Nov. 5.—It was said to-night that leading Brooklyn democrats have decided upon former Supreme Court Justice Augustus Van Wyck as the successor of the late Patrick H. McCarren as lead of the Brooklyn

Winsted.—Nine arrests were made in Winsted during the past month. There were 14 fatalities.

HENRY MARSDEN In Baitic, Nov. 1, 1909 by the Rev. Mr. Smith, W. Les-ile Henry of Hanover and Grace Marsden of Norwich Town.

ROSE—KITCHEN—In Stonington, Oct. 30, 1909, by Rev. J. C. Lynch, Joseph Rose of Stonington and Miss Alice Kitchen of Westerly.

and cookies at one cent each. Cup-cakes and orange ices they declare are undignified and unmanly. As to the double sessions, the girls also have some complaint. They maintain that CHURCH—WHITE—In New London,
Nov. 4, 1909, by Rev. Joseph P.
Brown, Harold E. Church and Miss
Margaret T. White, both of New
London. the art of domestic science, such as cooking, sweeping and washing dishes at home, is sadly neglected when they are compelled to remain in the class

HARRIS—In this city, East Side, Nov.
4. Catherine Amelia (Dewey), widow
of George A. Harris, aged 63 years.
Funeral from her late residence, 21
Mulberry street, Saturday afternoon
Nov. 6, at 2.30 o'clock, Burial in the
family lot in Hamilton avenue ceme-

FITCH—In New London, Nov. 4, 1909, Elizabeth T., widow of Joseph Fitch, aged 72 years.

GAMBLE—In Norwich, Nov. 4, 1969, Mrs. Emma B. Gamble.
Funeral services will be held at her late home, 135. Mt. Pleasant street, Monday afternoon at 2.30. ROCKWELL-In Santa Barbara, Cal. Oct. 23, John Rockwell, in his Sist

LATHROP-In Montville, Nov. 5, and denly, Harriet G. Lyons, beloved wife of Lebeus L. Lathrop: of Salem, in the 71st year of her age. Funeral from the residence of her son

Frank Lathrop, in Bozrah, Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 9, at 1 o'clock Burial in the family lot in the

Gardner cemetery.

In Memoriam.

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NO BENEFIT TO MRS. STETSON.

Statement by Mrs. Stetson's Successi

with several companions in the freight first reader of the First Church of yards of the New York, New Haven Christ, Scientist, New York, in which and Hartford railroad, at the foot of Mr. Strickler denounces the method

were disgraceful. A rising vote was taken upon the affirmative of a motion offered by one of Mrs. Stetson's adherents. An actual count showed 436 woting in her favor. The vote on the other side of the question was not taken, because it was discovered that the man who offered the motion was a member and an officer of another church. The vote was significant, however, as showing the maximum

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The Bulletin should be delivered everywhere in the city before 6 a. m.
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Predictions from the New York Herald: On Saturday fair weather and nearly stationary temperature will prevail, with light variable winds, followed by allebile warmer conditions.

lowed by slightly warmer conditions, and on Sunday partly cloudy weather, with slowly rising temperatures. Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Saturday, Nov. 6, 1909

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rate northwest to north winds. Friday's weather: As predicted. Sun, Moon and Tides.

| Sun | High | Moon | Rises. | Sets. | Water. | Rises Day. || a, m. | p, m. || a, m. || p, m.

Six hours after high water it is low tide, which is followed by flood tide. GREENEVILLE

COAL and COKE Charles McGarry was a visitor in New London Friday. Mrs. Pierre H. Ethler and daughter were in Providence this week for two

Local Mention.

CHARCOAL 12c Bag. Mrs. George R. Baker has been the guest of Mrs. H. S. Dowe in Daniel-

Abram Carpenter returned Thursday sight after a two weeks' visit at his old home in Randolph, Vt. THE SPALDING CO., William Baker and Harold Casey brought back 12 rappits and three woodcock from a hunting trip in North

Andrew McLaughlin is having the house on Central avenue he purchased some months ago from William I. Woodward remodeled and extensively Treatment of Corns a specialty. Also Hairdressing and Shampooing. Puffs, Switches and Pompadours made Dennis McIntyre, left Friday night for Brooklyn, N. Y., to enter the em-ploy of Abraham Strauss & Co. His brother Jupes is also planning to work for the same firm.

The Greeneville friends of Charles Delaney, who was elected alterman in New York city in the Twenty-fifth district this week, are pleased to hear

FRED C. CROWELL'S. similar but more promising position at the Plerce mills in New Bedford. Mr. Hindle's household goods have already gone and with Mrs. Hindle he will go

there in a day or two, beginning work in his new place next week. The reinforced concrete work for the first section of the sawtooth roof of the new weave shed was started on Thursday and has been completed, and the other sections will be done as rap-idly as the girders can be put up, the temporary wooden roofing placed over which the wire reinforcements are

which the wire reinforcements are stretched, and the concrete mixed and TAFTVILLE EVENING SCHOOL Will Open Monday Night With Everet

P. Barnes as Principal. The Taftville evening school will have its opening session of the year Monday night at the Wequonnoc school. The school will have the advantage of the experience of Principal Everett P. Barnes, who has ben in charge of this school for several years Have that old-fashioned, unsanitary plumbing replaced by new and mod-ern open plumbing. It will repay you in the increase of health and saving past. He will teach the studies and his assistants in the inter-mediate and primary classes will be Miss Grace B. Adams and Frank Wilcox. Other teachers will be added if the attendance makes it necessary. The studies pursued this year will

of doctor's bills. Overhauling and re-fitting thoroughly done. Let me give you a figure for replacing all the old plumbing with the modern kind that will keep out the sewer gas. The work will be first-class and the price be as usual of a general nature, suited to the needs of the pupils. Edward Mercier of Plainfield was the guest of local relatives Friday.

NEW OFFICERS TAKE UP SALVATION ARMY WORK. Ensign and Mrs. Metcalfe Arrive from

Barre, Vt. Ensign and Mrs. A. C. Metcalfe have Vt., to be in charge of the Salvation Army work, taking the place of the former ensign and lieutenant who have been transferred to Boston 8. Ensign Metcalfe has just come from 14 months of successful work in Barre, 21st appointment. The meetings will be carried on as usual at the hall at No. 45 Main street, every night except

Monday, with an afternoon meeting on Sunday.
Ensign and Mrs. Metcalfe with their five children are located at the offiquarters at No. 323 Franklin but upon their arrival here Delivered to Any Part of Norwich found the quarters very much in need of heddothing, so that they are now anxious to get into communication with some kind friend who can assist best on the market - HANLEY'S them in their need and help a good PEERLESS. A telephone order will cause.

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Evangelist To Remain Another Week

Big Audience Desired it by Unanimous and Enthusiastic Vote-Dr. Stough Preaches on Leprosy a Type of Sin -Interesting Report on Flower Day.

The announcement that Dr. Stough of the union evanelistic campaign was one of the feaares of the meeting at the armory on riday evening. How the big congreand his associates would stay here for another week of the union evanrelistic campaign was one of the fea-Friday evening. How the big congregation of \$96 felt about it was shown when Dr. L. L. West asked for all to stand who wanted the evangelist to stay another week. It was a unanimous and enthusiastic vote.

Dr. Stough had been engaged to begin a campular in Ashland Wis. on

or stough had been engaged to begin a campaign in Ashland, Wis, on
November 4, but in response to the
earnest argings of the Norwich committee the Wisconsin people have
agreed to postpone their meetings until November 18, allowing Dr. Stough
to remain here through the evening of Monday, November 15.

There was another ingathering of converts at the meeting Friday night.

This took place in the after-meeting that was held, following the preaching service, and the seats in front of the platform were well filled with those who were touched by the invitation to come forward to confess Christ. The big chrus under Mr. Spooner and led by the cornet of Rev. Mr. Cunningham conducted a rousing sor service to open the meeting. As service to open the meeting. As a novelty, Mr. Spooner got a group of boys who have acted as messengers to sing the chorus of a hymn and then invited the big congregation to "do as well as that, if you can."

In the announcements Dr. Stough spoke of his opportunity to stay long-

spoke of his opportunity to stay longer, which was a very unusual thing for
him to do, but the local executive committee had specially requested it, so
that the meetings might not be dropped
now. The armory meeting which had
been announced for Saturday night
would be cancelled on the advice of the
ministers, he said. On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock there would be a
mass meeting at the armory for young
people between 12 and 30, and on Sunday night a mass meeting, which

he chairman on woman's work. Mrs. the chairman on woman's work. Mrs. Mitchell's report told of numerous experiences which the visitors had had as they took the flowers to different homes, and was made so interesting that it was greeted with a burst of applause at its close. She said that the work had grown beyond the keeping of any records, so that it was impossible to say how many flowers had been distributed or how many people visited, but there had been hundreds, and they had been received with the greatest evidences of appreciation. All the institutions in the city had been

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CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT

Katherine Jordan of Plainfield Arrest-

Acting upon request of Sherin Bliv-en of Windham county, Chief Murphy sent Policeman Irish to meet the 8.43

Central Village car Friday morning.

and to arrest Katherine Jordan of Plainfield, who was wanted there for

embezzlement. Policeman Irish found the young woman and she was taken to the police station, where Sheriff

Bliven secured her about eleven o'clock and took her back to Plainfield, where she secured bonds until the trial next Wednesday.

She stated that she lived in Plain-field and had been doing dressmaking with another woman, but knew little

about the charge against her. The

Brought to Hospital.

ed Here Upon Complaint of Sheriff

man of known anarchistic thought was
so impressed that he contributed 20
cents to the worker to purchase more
flowers for distribution. One poor old
woman whose life had been embittered for some unknown reason refused
to accept the flowers, and the visitor
asked prayers for her. The time given to the work of Flower Day on Wednesday all seemed gloriously spent.
Dr. Stough led in prayer after he
read thirty requests that had been br. Stough led in prayer after he read thirty requests that had been handed in. For the basis of his sermon, he read from Mark the story of Jesus healing the leper. Leprosy, he said, he believed was meant in the Bible to be a type of sin. In its stealthy and insignificant entrance and stealthy and insignificant entrance and gradual growth, its tainting and spoiling every drop of blood, this hideous disease was like sin. For you can't have sin in the man anywhere but it courses through the intellect, the heart, the will, the affections and the life so that the whole body becomes infected. It is like sin in its sense of uncleanness and loathsomeness and that it can be communicated from one but that is affected either directly or indirectly by every saloon, or gambling hell, or brothel that you have continued to tolerate with your fran-

Painting a vivid word picture of the man of Scripture times whom leprosy doomed never to cross the threshold of his home and to say good-bye to his wife and children forever. Dr. Stough said this was only a faint picture of sin, Like leprosy it is never satisfied until it-has eaten its way through and through until men are moon at 3 o'clock there would be a mass meeting at the armory for young people between 12 and 30, and on Sunday night a mass meeting, which would probably be the last in the armory, as the other services next week are to be held at the Central Baptist church.

The solo Where Will You Spend Eternity, was given an expressive rendering in the fine baritone voice of Arthur L. Herring.

A report on the Flower Day work was given by Mrs. Frank A. Mitchell in the absence of Mrs. Frank A. Roath, the chairman on woman's work. Mrs.

Jesus that reached men. He touched the leper. Poor fellow, not in years had anyone touched his disease-smitten body, but Jesus, moved with com-passion, reached forth his hand and touched him. It is this spirit which is needed to cut the line that is drawn too sharply between the church and men today and is one reason why the the work had grown beyond the keeping of any records, so that it was impossible to say how many flowers had been distributed or how many people visited, but there had been hundreds, and they had been received with the greatest evidences of appreciation. All the institutions in the city had been favored, and late in the day a collection of flowers was sent to the Norwich that the city had been favored, and late in the day a collection of flowers was sent to the Norwich that the city is so little moved. When moved with a compassion like Jesus, the church will reach down anywhere to any service for lost men. The touch of Jesus tonight brings pardon, page to have the city is so little moved. When moved with a compassion like Jesus, the church will reach down anywhere to any service for lost men. The touch of Jesus tonight brings pardon, page to have a collection of flowers was sent to the Norwich with a compassion like Jesus, the church will reach down anywhere to any service for lost men. The touch of Jesus tonight brings pardon, page to the city is so little moved. When moved with a compassion like Jesus, the church will reach down anywhere to any service for lost men. The touch of Jesus tonight brings pardon, page to the city is so little moved. When moved with a compassion like Jesus, the church will reach down anywhere to any service for lost men. The touch of Jesus tonight brings pardon, page to the city is so little moved. When moved with a compassion like Jesus, the church will reach down anywhere to any service for lost men. The touch of Jesus tonight brings pardon, page to the city is so little moved. When moved with a compassion like Jesus, the church will reach down anywhere to any service for lost men. The touch of Jesus tonight brings pardon, page to the city is so little moved.

hours. Saturday is a short day, the bank closing at noon for the full banking business. During the evening should be an open meeting of the or-ganization on Friday evening, Nov. 19 ing business, but will be open for the convenience of its customers.

OBITUARY. Mrs. Lebeus L. Lathrop. The death of Mrs. Lebeus L. La throp occurred about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of her brother, Erastus Lyons, in Palmertown. She was a resident of Salem, but gone to visit her brother and at that time was in the best of health. She

ing numbers were given to much applause. These were Malcolm and Ahern in their classy clog dancing and Miss Heffernan in a sweetly rendered sclo. A feature of the evening was the Rainbow brothers, four young men who appeared on the dance floor with gaudy hosiery which was distributed so that no one were hose that matched.

\$55,000 FIRE AT DAYTON.

Fractured.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 5.—Two masked highwaymen, identified as C. L. Gal-agher of Boson and Herbert E. Hasett Charence Maynard, living on a farm about a bile outside of Baltic, jumped into Bearer brook Thursday afternoon about 2.30 e clock while in an attack of alcoholic mannity. His father rescued him in a semi-conscious condition of Missouri today held up George Foote, cashier of the Dartmouth rope works, while he was on his way in a ream from this city to the factory with \$3.000 with which to pay the employes. The cashier was shot in the jaw, but managed to escape with the money. and after he had been restored to consciousness by Dr. Burr the young man was sent to the state hospital. With the treatment he will get there

New Haven .- Dr. Cook, the Brook-Danbury.—Pike are said to be plen-ifful and to be biting well in the vari-ous lakes and ponds hereabeuts.

Danbury.—Pike are said to be plen-ing the first man to reach the pole, is to deliver a lacture here on Thursday evening. Nov. 11.

SEDGWICK POST WILL

John Heath. Frank J. Murtha, Herbert Baker and Frank Van Dayne returned Thursday night from a four days' hunting trip in North Stoning fom. They found a good quantity of game and had a fine time. Friday the party, with Cornelius Beetham, went hunting on Wauwecus Hill.

TAFTVILLE

Edmund Hindle Accepts Position as Designer in New Bedford—Concrete Roofing Begun on Weave Shed.

Edmund Hindle of Slater avenue, who has been for several years a designer at the Ponemah mills, has accepted as similar but more promising position at the Pierce mills in New Bedford. Mr. Hindle's household goods have already as a short day the best forms the recipits, or for those in the savings the Pierce mills in New Bedford. Mr. Hindle's household goods have already as a short day the last of the party and provision as the Pierce mills in New Bedford. Mr. Hindle's household goods have already as a short day the last of the party as a short day the last of the party and adopted the cockle barr as their emblem. These were stuck upon their lastes of the customers in the cu

ganization on Friday evening, Nov. 19, at which the post will have as guests the members of Hancock post of Pawcatuck and the post in Westerly. It was partially through the influence of Past Commander Bishop that Hancock post was given permission to meet in the rooms of the Westerly post across the river. convenience of its customers.

This has been found to meet a big demand in other cities such as Waterbury, Bridgeport, New Haven, Hartford, Springfield, New Bedford and Worcester, and will, no doubt, be thoroughly appreciated here. It is another of the progressive steps in this grow-

the river.

St. Mary's T. A. and B. society were the hosts Friday evening in their building on Broadway to all the participants in the recent production in the Broadway theater of A Summer Carnival, in this way showing their apprectation of the good work done by everybody and repaying them for the long hours spent in necessary rehearsals. The evening was spent in the hall with dancing, for which Lang's orchestra played, and a first class time was provided for all, both big and small. Light refreshments were served and at the intermission two entertains. small. Light refreshments were served dren, that is and order Avery of and at the intermission two entertain-casville, William and Orrin Avery of and at the intermission two entertain-

The carnival committee was in charge, comprising John Crawford, John W. Shea, Daniel Foley, John Pritzgerald, Henry Rawley, John Smith, Patrick Donohue, John Donohue, James Davion, D. Nov. 5.—Almost on the Dayton, D., Nov. 5 .- Almost on the a second devastating fire struck Day-ton tonight. It was checked after causing damage of \$55,090, although the plant of the Mercantile Corpora-tion Works, in which are made all stamped envelopes used by the govern-ment, was saved with difficulty.

Hit by Piece of Coal-Boy's Skull Hartford, Nov. 5 .- While playing

ampbell street, late today, John Mc-which he alleges were used by weegan, 13 years old, was hit on the ead by a piece of coal thrown to of that church in her favor.

The highwaymen fied to the woods, but strength of Mrs. Stetson in the church were captured.

question of double or single sessions will be left to them in a referendum This plan may be altered ever, by possible action of the board of education in the meantime. All of the strikers are above the age which would give the school officials legal authority to compel their attend-

VIRGINIA FOREST FIRES. LOSS WILL BE ENORMOUS Fire Started by Hunters Has Nov Raged for Four Days. Winchester, Va., Nov. 5,-The forest fires in this section continue to rage flercely and unless rain falls within

the next few hours the property loss will be enormous. Thousands of acres of valuable timber land in the Great North mountains have already bee laid in waste, and the flames ar sprending in all directions.
Started by hunters on Monday last, the fire has now raged for four days in the Great North, Massanutten and Blue Ridge mountains. The town of McGaheysville, Rockingham county, was threatened with destruction, and only late last night did the combined male population of the town succeed in checking the flames. The large hotel buildings at Black Rock Springs, in the Elue Ridge, near Grottoes, were destroyed by the fire last night, together with twenty-seven cottages or the property of the Black Rock Springs company. A number of cottages on a tract adjoining the Black Rock Springs company were also burned. Orkeny Springs is also in great danger and a number of cottages have been burne in this neighborhood. In Page coun the famous Dunkard church, the olde

edifice in the county, was only saved after heroic work by the farmers. The slope of Maryland Heights at Harper's Ferry is also aflame.

frighten the boys away, and his skull fractured. He was taken to St. Francis' hospital and is not expected to live. The police are looking for the person who threw teh coal.

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been fixed by the decision of the board Masked Bandit Stole Cash and Bonds Burlington, N. J., Nov. 5.—Cash and onds amounting to nearly \$10,000 were

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